quet. BY BARBARA BROOME.

THE CHARLES HE train was just in. Little Anne Lawrence stood watch ing the crowd, swarming out of the cars and all along the plat-form, thick as bees. Suddenly, her brown eyes grew large and wistful, and without knowing it, she took a step or

ed. This seemed to decide the boy, who was swinging it loosely to and fro.
"I won't be bothered with it any longer," said he, raising it ready to toss.
Anne caught his arm, saying eager-

"O, don't throw it away, don't!" He smiled good-humoredly at Anne. "Do you want it?" asked he. "Take it and welcome." And he dropped the bouquet into Anne's arms and marched whistling.

breath of delight, hugging her precious flowers, and feeling as rich as a king. She forgot how scant her breakfast had been and what small hopes there were for dinner. She forgot the poor, weary mother at home, bending to her work, in the standard of the standard standard seed that the standard standard seed that the standard seed the standard seed that the standard seed the standard see

ers. Then she helped Anne to put it into a big, earthen pitcher, with a cracked nose and no handle, and after seeing it earefully propped on a chair with three legs, and a stick of wood in place of the fourth. Anne squatted herself be-fore it with both elbows on both knees

place I can't help it. It seems as if my heart would break sometimes, longing

dtered, no doubt." She wiped two or three more

"There, there," cried Anne, springing to her side. "Hush-a-by-baby, it shan't worry any more. It's all coming right some day, now I tell you. There ain't going to be any altering, and we are going to get rich-"
"It don't look much like it now," said her mother, gazing around the bare gar-ret, with a sad smile.

"Didn't I say not to worry?" said Anne. "Wait till I've told the whole. When we've got rich and our pockets are full of money, we'll get into the cars "Then we'll get into a carriage—"
"No, no," said her mother, "into the

Jim and Jip,"

"And then we'll go galloping, galloping, galloping on, till we come to a what color?"

"Red."

"Yes, red farmhouse, with the holly hocks tailer than I am, before the door, and humble-bees flying around them, with great bunches of these—" touching the marigolds—"in the front yard, and this-" meaning the larkspur-"border-ing the walk, and these-" pointing out like the strip of carpet by the bed, and "hanging all over the porch, and O,"-clinging round her mother's neck-"wont it be nice? Did I get it all right?" "All but the balsams," said her mother, brightly; "they werer't in a long narrow patch at all. They were in the shape of a heart. Grandpa prided him-

perhaps it was Anne's fondly-foolish talk, and perhaps it was both, that put all at once such life and speed into Mrs. Lawrance's fingers. Her needle flew, and soon her work was finished and carried home. Strange to say it was paid for at once, and (this I know you will be glad to hear) Anne had a good supper, and was not obliged to go to bed with an empty stomach.

along the platform. One passenger journal out of the eye and re-hang it. A more who was bound not to be left. The conductor made him a motion not to ingennity can fit up a stone in one or onductor made bim a motion not to map, but he never heeded it. Anne looked breathless. She knew im by the black, shiny curls, and when not in actual use, with a hood or wide he slipped and fell under the wheels, she board, as alternate wetting and heating

AGRICULTURAL.

It is rumored that the Tribune will take back all it has ever said about the evils of rum and whisky in order to Catholic divine service in this town took win over to Mr. Greeley's side as many place in the Evangelical Church. Mass of Grant's supporters as possible. was celebrated by Priest Kuln, of Baisof Grant's supporters as possible.

The London Milk Journal says :- In Finland, the system of associated dairies steadily gains ground, another but-ter factory on this principle having been pened within the last few weeks. roving, and bids fair to rival that pro-fuced in Holstein and Mecklenburgh. Fowls in Orchards.-The public has

two forward.

A boy, a bright, smart-looking one, with black, shiny, curly hair, stopped just in front of her. He had a bouquet in his hand as big as the side of the house (Well it wasn't only a large but it is not something to be a superior of an agree what they may do among trees in an orchard. Let any one try them in an orchard of a quarter of an agree when the superior or agree when the superior with black, shiny, carry hair, stopped just in front of her. He had a bouquet in his hand as big as the side of the house (Well, it wasn't quite as large, but it was "awfui big.")

The flowers that were in it were a wonder to behold! Such marigolds, yellow as the sun; such long sprays of honeysuckle (you'd have thought there were a whole vine, root and all); such purple larkspur; such bluebells, big and blue; such double buttercups and balsams; such glorious old hollyhocks and waving princes' feathers! It wasn't at all, you see, like the elegant little hand bouquets of hot-house flowers, in the shop-windows. It was an old-fashioned back-country nosegay, most comically put together, and out of all reason as to size. One or two looked at it and laughed. The work be bothered with it any lon-"I won't be bothered with it any lon- was a wonder of a quarter of an acre, where in they worked fewer fesselt. They will avoid any of which say I will alwow deet heet high;

benefit which may be derived from the proper management of fowls; and it is quite possible that the method I have suggested may offer the best way of getting our apple orchards in good bearing condition.—Farmer's Home Journal.

will cause the article to appear as if it were variabled, and the whole course of the holes in her sun-bonn in sarface, we should have a fruit like unto a strawberry. This is precised fiftry dended in her head as the whole the way the strawberry. This is precised she lugged away her treasure, with a much of a hop, skip, and jump as was possible, for the weight of the bouquet ward to be sneezed at the strawberry is produced. It is one of those instances where a very long to the latter girl panted, crying out on the plains closely allied to long the left girl panted, crying out on the plains closely allied to long the force he got anywhere near her own room, which was the sky-partor:

"Mother, mother, come quick and one the latter with the strawberry is developed from the door. Just see what I have got!" the mother and the word with the strawberry is developed from the got man better with a strawberry strawberry. Those is the strawberry below, and the wind a strawberry is the constant of the strawberry below, and the wind a strawberry below, and to be sneezed at the strawberry below to man strawberry below, and to be sneezed at the strawberry below, and the wind a strawberry below to the strawberry below to the strawberry below to the strawberry below, and the wind the strawberry below to the strawberry below to the strawberry below, and the wind the strawberry below, and the wind the strawberry below, and the wind the strawberry below to the strawberry below to the strawberry below, and the wind the strawberry below to the strawberry below, and the wind the strawberry below to the strawberry below to the strawberry below, and that the strawberry is developed from these dry-headed fellows, and that the strawberry is developed from the strawberry is devel

persons who know how to take advan-tage of favorable and adverse circum-stances to facilitate the manual operations of the farm, will usually forecast their labors so as to be ready for every for it with both elbows on both and and hoth hands holding her chin.

"Aln't it splendid?" said she. "What was it you said it put you in mind of, Haying is already commenced in many localities; and it will soon be time to the grass in the Eastern and what old times?" persisted Anne, whose very curious.

"When I was young," said the mother "and lived back in the country on grandfather's farm. There was just such hellyhocks as these that grew by the front door. Higher than your head to make advantage of the fair weather—mow the grass, cure and they were, and the bumble-bees used thum about them summer afternoons. I can almost imagine these are the same ones, they look so like."

"Does it make you feel bad?" asked Anne, whose quick as bed."

"The recent sabbath School Convention at Indianapolis voted the appointment of a committee of five clergyment and five clegy on a still cheaper material is dissolved glue and let dry; now blockade and lintense co held two hundred cars in their gripe of held two hundred cars in their gripe of the Union Tackite Road, London was intended and five solved glue and let dry; now blockade and lintense co degres; or a still cheaper material is dissolved glue and let dry; now blockade and lintense co that dry; now blockade and lintense co held two hundred cars in their gripe of the Union Tackite Road, London was a full upon it, and apply your gold or still cheaper material is dissolved glue and let dry; now blockade and lintense co and the dry; now breather upon it, and apply your gold cars in their gripe of the Union Tackite Road, London was the upon it, and apply your gold cars it med a system of the grass and cure it when the grass and so the degres or a still cheaper materials discissioned as committee of five clergyment and five solved glue and five leaf, let dry again before you rob of the degres or a still cheaper materials discissioned as committee of ive clergyment and five solved glue and five leaf, let dry again before you rob of the dry; now the fast and provide and intense coedies, it is defers to a still ch

Anne, whose quick ear had caught a half-stifled sigh.

"Yes, dear," answered her mother, wiping a tear away. "I know it's wicked, but when I think of the old place I can't help it. It seems as if my heart would break sometimes, longing for just a sight of it."

"Didn't grandfather die a great while ago?" questioned Anne.

"Years before you were born, and then it was the old place was sold to strangers. Perhaps if I went back, I should not know it now. It has been altered, no doubt."

line. Gum and dust will sometimes cause a journal to heat and wear out in a short time; whereas if the bearing-box had been kept clean and protected from grit, the machinery would have run leastly and smoothly, and would have the strangers. Perhaps if I went back, I should not know it now. It has been altered, no doubt."

the same mower, if the knives are as ull as we often see them.

During rainy weather the apparatus for pitching hay with a horse, or with a yoke of oxen, should be all put in working order. If a farmer has not as yet availed himself of such a valuable laborsaving machine as a horse-pitchfork, now is the time to order one. But purchase the best—one which a small boy can handle and pitch a ton of hay to the ton of any barn in a few minutes. top of any barn in a few minutes.

Another important job for a wet day is to put the barn in order for the newmown hay. Loose floors should be taken mown hay. Loose floors should be taken up, the bugs, wire-worms and other vermin should be swept away, and salt sprinkled on the upper side of the sills, sieepers and joists, before the hoards are returned to their places. Every crack in the upper side of timbers should be cleaned out and filled with salt, or coal cleaned ont and filled with sait, or coal tar, which is better, to repel all vermin. Wire-worms, sow-bugs, and many other pests of the insect tribe, often do serious injury to the beams and sills of a building, when they can work between the planks and boards and the frame timbers. The grain should be removed from the greater when any portion of

from the granary, when any portion of it is infested with the barn weevil, and strong lime should be poured into the crack while the liquid is boiling hot. Brine will promote the durability of the timber and check the propagation of all Procure a few dozen poles to be placed from beam to beam in the hay barn, on which a ton of half-cured hay may be spread, when there are certain indica-

The bell rung. "All aboard!" The grind a tool true. No man can grind a are referred to the Deliverance of 1832, The bell rung. "All aboard!" The engine backed up and hitched on; puff, puff, short and quick; the cars began to creep; "ding dong, ding dong, going, going, going, going, going, gone," swung the big bell and now they had got a fair start.

Rickety-whack rushed a pair of boots along the platform. One passenger She knew in the sunshine should be covered when

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

erslautern: the sermon was preached by Professor Reinkens. Nearly 4,000 per-

. THE New York Herald, in its account The of the races of the "American Jockey Club" near the city, last week, at the close of a long list of sporting characters and others who were present says: "There were none that excited more attention than Father Tom Burke, the celebrated preacher, who was accompa-nied by a half dozen Catholic clergy-

in it."

"Seeing is believing," is an old saying, and the Tribnae says that "no theatre in America has half so powerful a stage, either in cast of character or scenes enacted as the people of Detroit had on Tuesday, when Dr. Dicken unrolled his huge map, 25 feet long, before the General Assembly, and showed them their great country, not as traversed with railroads or divided by political lines merely, but as a field where 1,2000 missionaries, besides the settled ministry in self-sustaining churches, are in self-sustaining

A correspondent of the Standard writes from Chicago: The history of our Churches, in this city for the last six wooien cioth dipped in spirits of turpentine. Gum and dust will sometimes tine. Gum and dust will sometimes tine. Gum and dust will sometimes to ause a journal to heat and wear out in a short time; whereas if the bearing-box had been kept clean and protected from the king Baptists, if the humblest of them all may reture a kindly criticism on their grit, the machinery would have run easily and smoothly, and somethy, and would have run easily and smoothly, and would have run easily and smoothly and would have run easily and smoothly, and would have run easily and smoothly and

rease his wealth." Professor M. Bral, in an address on "Public Education in France," cites the following telling facts in proof of the opposition of Romanism to the enlightenment of the people, and of the effect of Protestantism on education: "Germany, Holland and Sweden have been in possession of numerous schools for the last two centuries. In the kingdom of Prussia, then so they and poverty-stricken, sia, then so tiny and poverty-stricken, Frederick William founded, single-handed, 1,800 of them; and ever since the reign of his successor, Frederick the Second, instruction has been made com-pulsory. How, then, is it that France, which at that time counted so many highly enlightened economists, so many philosophers, the friends of the human race, so many minds filled with generosity, absolutely disregarded the in-struction of the people? It requires courage to name the cause of the eyil,

but . . . the truth is, that all elementary instruction, wherever it took root, before this cantury, was the offspring of Protestantism." will be glad to hear) Anne had a good supper, and was not obliged to go to bed with an empty stomach.

It was a great amusement of Anne's to stand in the depot and watch the crowd coming and going. To wonder about the little girls, and make up stories about the little boys. To guess their mother were always good to them, and their fathers only a little cross sometimes when they were naughty.

It was but two or three days after the curly-headed boy had given her the mountain of a bonquet, that she found herself in the depot again. With her ragged sun-bonnet pushed far back from her face, her short arms folded in front of her, the little philosopher stood, as motionless as a statue. There was very little that escaped her wide-open eyes. This time the train was just going out.

Which a ton of half-cured hay had be spread, when there are certain indications of a heavy shower. We have known farmers to throw a ton of half-cured hay on the bottom of the mow, at on of half-cured hay on the bottom of the mow, then her about the little boys. To guess their mother were always good to them, and their fathers only a little cross sometimes when they were naughty.

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The Rev. Henry J. Van Lennop, D. Bon an ounce of water for half an hour; strain, and add water for half an hour; strain, and add to the liquid the juice of two lemons and pelled to relinquish his labors and return to this country in 1868 by the fail-turn to this country in 1868 by t not in actual use, with a hood or wide he slipped and fell under the wheels, she was the first beside him.

And she kept by him all the time. When they took him up and carried him into the baggage-room, sine held one of his hands and smoothed away his hair from his cold, white forehead and closed cays. The poor, rash boy had fainted away. A doctor examined him. "This foot will have to come off," said he, "a part of it, at any rate."

"Where shill we carry him?" was asked.

"O, carry him to my house, right over there across the street. Do, please do," begged Anne. "Mother and I'll take care of him."

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PRACTICAL HINTS.

will, therefore, always be found to be valand well worthy of preservation.

little oil of vitriol into a small quantity of water, rub the same on your wood, then hold it to the fire until it becomes a fine black, and when polished it will become exceedingly beautiful.

the stains are removed. To Keep Ice.-Make a double pocket of strong woolen cloth, no matter how coarse and faded it is. Have a space of

much cheaper.

years next ensuing, as early as the 1st of August, 1872, and that the convention recommend their adoption by the Sunday Schools of the whole country.

wooden pestie in a wooden tub or bucket; draw off all the juice, and add to it an equal quantity of water and two pounds of refined sugar for each gallon of the mixture. Keep it in jars till the pounds of refined sugar for each gallon of the mixture. Keep it in jars till the fermentation is complete, and then bottle and cork it up. A second fermentation will take place in the ensuing spring, during which another pound of sugar should be added to each gallon. The wine thus prepared will keep well, and improve with age.

wealthiest prelate in the world. The Panama Star and Herald says of him:
"Dr. Goyeneche was appointed Bishop of Arequipa during the reign of Ferdinand the Seventh, and after holding that office for forty years, was made, some ten years ago, Archbishon of Lima. Dying at the age of eighty-eight, he was the oldest Bishop and the oldest Archbishop in the Cathelic Church; the first by reason of age. He was probably the richest man in South America, his property, at the lowest estimation, amounting to twenty millions. His life was spotleas and his virtues many; his fault was a remarkable desire to increase his wealth."

hole left by the wart, until it heals.

Rendering Wood Incombustible.—Deal boards become almost incombustible when painted over with a diluted solution of waterglass (silicate of soda). The waterglass is usually sold as a thick fluid, like honey. This may be thinned out with water, about six or seven times be soft water; boiled water will do. Use a clean brush, and apply the solution warm. In about twenty-four hours a clean brush, and apply the solution warm. In about twenty-four hours a clean brush, and apply the solution warm. In about twenty-four hours a second coat, and perhaps a third, will render the wood almost incombustible. Use a new brush. Wash it in clean water flowed in the cather of the water will do. Use a clean brush, and apply the solution warm. In about twenty-four hours a still-like heels their tortairing and ill-formed shoes, on whose still-like heels their tortairing and ill-formed shoes, on whose still-like heels they tilt and suffer, no Paris shop-keep-the water will do. Use a clean brush, and apply the solution warm. In about twenty-four hours a clean brush, and apply the solution warm. In about twenty-four hours a clean brush, and apply the solution warm. In about twenty-four hours a clean brush, and apply the solution warm. In about twenty-four hours a their tortairing and ill-formed the water; boiled water will do. Use a clean brush, and apply the solution warm. In about twen

while hot into nitric acid for two or three seconds. Then return it to the flame, and heat it till it blackens, brush off blisters, and lacquer. Another way is to use a liquid containing two parts of arsenious acid, and one part of sulphuric acid in eighty parts of water. Zinc may also be given a five black color by cleaning the parts of water. Zinc may also be given a time black color by cleaning the surface with, saud and sulphuric acid, and tomersing for an instant in a solution composed of four parts of sulphate of nickel and ammonia in forty of water, acidulated with one part of sulphuric acid, washing and drying. The black coating adheres firmly, and takes a bronze color under the burnisher.

A Remedy for Wounds .- Take a pan o shovel, with burning coals, and sprinkle upon them common brown sugar, and hold the wounded part in the smoke, in a few minutes the pain will be allayed, and recovery proceeds rapidly. In a case under our observation a rusty nail had made a bad wound in the bottom of the foot. The pain and nervous irrita-tion was severe. This was all removed by holding it in the smoke for fifteen minutes, and the patient was able to re-sume his reading in comfort. It has been tried often, with the same excellent nail torn out with a pair of ice-topgs.
It became very painful, as was to have been expected. Held in sugar smoke for twenty minutes, the pain ceased, and it promises speedy recovery.

Cough Syrups,-We give a couple of receipts for cough syrups, said to be ex-cellent: 1st. Take one teacupful of flax seed and soak it all night. In the morning put into a kettle two quarts of water, a handful of licorice root, split up, and a quarter of a pound of raisins, broken a quarter of a pound of raisins, broken in half. Let them boil until the strength is thoroughly exhausted; then add the flax seed which has been previously soaked. Let all boil half an hour or more, watching and stirring that the mixture may not burn. Then strain, and add lemon juice and sugar. 2d. Boil an ounce of flax seed in a quart of water for half an hour; strain, and add

CURIOSITIES AND SEVERITIES OF

In the New York Evening Post of Thursday is a two column article on the roren reliable. The information they contain extraordinary character of the winter of 1871-2. We know something of it by experience in these parts, and something more by newspaper reading. But it only on a survey of the whole that the fact is brought home to us that the win-To Stain Wood a Fine Black .- Drop a ter was the most remarkable for half a century past. Its severity began early and continued late. Its first touches were felt in October As early as November 5 there was skating in Belfast, Maine To Remove Ink Stains from Furniture.

—Pour some lemon juice on the ink spot and rub it well with the finger. Then wipe it off with a cloth, and if the stain has not entirely disappeared apply more lemon juice. Continue to do this until the stain far as Tennessee. By the 15th, frost and far as Tennessee. By the 15th, frost and far as Tennessee. ice reached Georgia, and on the 16th, frost and ice lay over South Carolina, with a winterish temperature. From the 13th to the 17th, a cold and furious with a winterish temperature. From the 13th to the 17th, a cold and furious storm raged from the Rocky Mountains attention to the fact that he has opened new stable at the place formerly occupied by Briggs, where he will be ready at all times

will be open to both sexes, and aim having the students pass through a thorough literary course. A President has been elected, and steps are taking for the Institution to be fully opened and in successful operation at no distant day.

There are no less than 679 Presbyterian congregations in British North America, exclusive of Manitoba and British Columbia, and all these, with the exception of 13, belong to the Church of Canada no connection with the Church of Scotland, 127; the Church of Scotland, 40.

There are no less than 679 Presbyterian Church reports 362; the Church of Scotland, 127; were frozen up tight. In Nebrask where usually but little snow falls, ting our apple orchards in good bearing condition.—Farmer's Home Journal.

The Strawberry not a Berry.—The strawberry is not a berry. It is barely entitled to rank as a fruit. The delignous morsel is simply the receptacle of clous morsel is simply the receptacle of delignous morsel is simply the receptacle of the stem on which the seeds are set. Every child knows the dandelion, and its sili-like seeds, which in playfulness it blows away in order to see "what's o'clock." Then there is left on the stem a punctured surface like it of and swell rapidly as a mushroom swells, carrying along with it the seeds

Ture English Church Harald says two

remarkably cold.

In Scotland, on the other hand, there was no wirter, while Lake Champlain froze over earlier and remained closed longer than known for a hundred years before. In California rain fell in Making Gold and Silver Leaf Adhere to precedented quantities. None remem-

Scotland, lying as far north as Labrador (between 55 and 60 degrees), was without frost all winter, only having, instead, wet and sloppy weather. At Edinburgh this mildness was termed

Ta Blacken Bruss.—Warm it over clean gas flame or spirit lamp, and plunge it gas flame or spirit lamp, and plunge it lady is artistic, simple, faultless—fault-while hot into nitrie acid for two or less often because it is simplicity itself. She may wear brilliant colors in her drawing-100m and in her carriage-never on the street. When she walk she wears black or gray, and it never drags on the street. When she goes to tire of American women! They are no customed to think of themselves as per tect saints as compared with Italian and French women, yet they enter the house A French married lady never wears may be seen with staring jockeys, set on their gray heads like helmets, beflowered and, befeathered, and more fantastic than the ones worn by their little daughters

> alphabet in dress. UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCES It is related that when Thorwaldser returned to his native land with those wonderful marbles which have made his name immortal, chiscled with patient coil and glowing aspiration during his studies in Italy, the servants who opened them scattered upon the ground the straw in which they are packed. The next summer, flowers from the gardens of Rome were blossoming in the streets of Copenhagan from the seeds thus accidentally planted. The genius that wrought grandly in marble had unconsciously planted beauty by the way-side. Sunday-school teacher! What think you? Do weeds or rare flowers blossom from your accidental sowing? A Connecticut man is the happy pos

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church she wears the same colors—is al-ways attired in the simplest manner, This is true also of Italy. In the Sig-tine Chapel, Rome, no lady can enter unless attired in black, with no cover-ing on her head but a vail of the seme of God as they would easer a theatre. They don their gayest planage, hang on all their chains and lockets, take off their kid gloves to show their diamond rings in the sacred semple just as in the Academy of Musas. Worse, they stare and comment on each other's costumes, and absolutely make the church of worship a place in which to study the fashions. ions. The same lack of fitness in dress is seen in utter disregard of age, as well as occasions in the adaptation of dress. The woman of thirty or forty may be as beautiful as a woman of twenty, by her own rights, if there is no incongruity be-tween her years and attire. It is only when the woman of forty dresses like the girl of twenty that she looks absurd. round hat; an English maiden never at church. Yet everywhere American matrons, with faces lined and scarred,

of ten. Flannel, and linen, and muslin are worthy of their princes and princesses abroad, but are by no means fine enough for the little princes and princessess American. All of which is not French, though to be "perfectly French" has been the alpha and omega of our

sessor of an umbrella seventy years old. It lost its first lustre long ago, to be sure; but then it has had fifteen lustres since. Three sons of David Case of Hetrord. ocess Genesee County, Michigan, were re-sur cently found dead in the fields, where they had caten wild parsnips.

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